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TELEGRAMS.

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THE GREAT OFFENSIVE.

BRITISH ATTACK ON A WIDE FRONT.

BIG HAUL OF PRISONERS REPORTED.

London, April 23. A German official wireless message states:-The English on Sanday penetrated our first line to the north-west of Lens on a 500-metree front. A counter-attack drove them back.

Infinitry fighting recommenced this morning on a wide front. A French attack to the north-west of Laville aux Bois wood

beavily broke down. We brought down seleven seroplanes and set fire to four balloons.

Beginning of a New British Push.

London, April 28. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig states :- We attacked on wide front on both banks of the River Scarpe. Fighting proceeding, and our troops are making satisfactory progress.

We cap used during the night the remainder of the village of Trescault, south of the Bapaume-Cambrai road, and gained the greater part of Havrincourt wood.

"Things are Going Well."

London, April 23. Reuter's correspondent at the British Headquarters, wiring on April 23, says :-- After a steady and deliberate bombardment for many hours, oulminating in the heaviest whirlwind of shells I have yet experienced on this front, the British at dawn made a series of co-ordinating attacks at various points on the front from St. Quentin to Lens. Generally, I hear that things are going well, and the number of prisoners runs into four figures. The day is fine and clear, and airmen are taking a great hand in the combat, successfully endeavouring to limit the enemy's observation.

Yesterday we brought down six great kite balloons.

A Premature German Cialm.

London, April 23. A German official wireless message states: - A new English essent on the Arras battlefield broke down with heavy enemy

Enemy Efforts on French Front.

London, April 23.

A French communique states :- There has been great reciprocal artillery firing during the night to the south of St. Quentin and between Soissons and Rusims.

Our batteries effectively best down a most violent enemy bomberdment to the east of Orsonne in preparation for an attack which did not cecur.

Our artillery and machine-gun fire broke up an attack last evening on the salient to the north-cast of High Mount.

In Champagne, the enemy renewed his attempts at night on the create we hold at Moronvillers and Massif, where the struggle was very keen at certain points, resulting everywhere to our SOVADIAGE.

THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA.

Explanation of the Government's Position.

London, April 23. According to Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd, the situation as between the Provisional Government and the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers delegates is explained by by M Cheidze, the President of the latter. In a speech delivered to-day he declared emphatically that there was no dualty of power. His Council served simply as a sort of constitution. l Opposition, which was necessary as a check to every Government. The statement was hailed with desfening applane.

THE NAVAL RAID.

Modern German Destroyers Sunk.

London, April 23.

According to Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam, the Maandag Ochtenblad states that eight German destroyers left Z'abrukke on Friday evening, two of which were sunk. They were of the most recent type, with four fauncis. Two others were estionally disabled.

A number of wounded sailors was brought into Bruges on Satur lay.

There is great vigilance and apparent suxiety in Zeebrugge.

THE GREEK SITUATION.

Complicity of King Constanting.

London, April 23. Some light wee thrown on the Greek situation in the House of Commons by Lord Robert Cecil replying to a question, in which he Board two millions everting with which to build wooden ships in admitted that it had been proved that it was the irregulars who Canada. were guilty of the depredations against Venezelists in various parta of Greece. These were armed and organised from Athens. Moreover, written orders from King Constantine's officials to the Oniefs of these bunds at Thesealy had been discovered. Lord Robert added that General Sarrail was taking the necessary steps to deal with the matter.

THE BALKAN FRONT.

London, April 23. gepalmed a British attack at Like Dairan.

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Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."

THE HOSPITAL SHIP OUTRAGES,

Disgraceful Behaviour of German Officer.

Londo W. April 23. Members of the crew of the hospital thip Language bave been interviewed. They state that the first warning was the explosion of the torpedo at eight o'clock in the evening, where they were in mid-channel. The ship lurched, and the steen sank rapidly till the same was submerged. The vessel then settled slowly.

The Germans on board became panic-stricken, and their officers mostly behaved disgracefully, breaking out of the selcon and leading the panic. They were the first to jump into the boats, showing Dominions. everybody aside. Taey had to be restrained an some knocked down. When one of the small rescuing boats came alongside, these German officers started cheering and yelling for rescue in German, thinking that it could only be a German vessel, but, realising their mistake, they shouted in English: - We are English sailors, Doutsche", and also "Kamerad, Mercy". One boat capained owing to the weight of the cvercrowding Germans, who jumped into it without orders. Their struggles in the heavy see were terrible. Other Germans jumped as the first rescuing vessel approached and fell between the ships. It was impossible to save

French Tribute to British Chivalry.

London, April 24. Reuter's correspondent at Paris, referring to the rescue of German wounded in hospital chips, says the newspapers pay a tribute to what they characteries as the lofty and exemplary humanity of the British Navy towards a faithless and lawless foe.

THE BALFOUR MISSION.

Precautionary Measures in America.

London, April 23.

It is unofficially announced that America is showing the deepest appreciation at Mr. Balfour's visit. Most elaborate precautions are being taken to safeguard the Mission.

The Mission was eccorted by cavalry through the streets of Washington to McVeagh Mansion, where Mr. Balfour is etaying. A cavalry guard of honour is in constant attendance.

Mr. Belfour is dining with President Wilson at the White House to-day and with Mr. Lansing on the 24th, the latter engagement to be followed by a reception.

President Wilson is keeping the week free of engagements in order to devote himself to the distinguished visitors.

Mr. Balfour, in a message to Canada, pays a tribute to her magnificent schievements, saying "I wish you to regard the Mission to a neighbouring State as your Mission also. I trust that a repretentative of Canada will join me at Washington."

ARGENTINE AND THE ALLIES.

A Great Demonstration of Sympathy.

London, April 23. Reuter's correspondent at Buenos Aires says that an immense, most orderly and most enthusiastic meeting has passed a resolution protesting against submarinism, and supporting the Allies. A procession of 100,000 people sang the Marseillaise, cheered the United States and the other Allies, and gave an ovation outside the anti-German newspaper offices.

THE MESOPOTAMIAN CAMPAIGN.

British Still Pushing Ahead.

London, April 23. As official message from Mesopotamia says: - We stormed portions of the Istabulat position on April 21, and the enemy evacuated the remainder during the night. We continued the pursuit at day break on the 22ad, capturing prisoners and a heavy

howitzer. General Mauds is attacking a position on the right of the Tigris, six miles nearer Samarea.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

Germans Using Glass Bullets,

London, April 23. Russian official message cays:-The Germans used glass

bullets in the region of the As River.

The Kurds have increased their activity against us in Persia, and Arabs attacked our equatron at Cheraban which was escorting the English Military Agent. Our squadron succeeded in forcing s passage and resched Bikube."

WOODEN SHIPS FOR BRITAIN.

London, April 23. The Canadian Government is lending the Imperial Munitions

A BRITISH AIRSHIP LOST,

London, April 23. The Admiralty announces that a British sicehip patrolling the Rest Coast on Saturday has not returned. An airship was seen to descend in flumes in the Straits of Dover at noon on Saturday. And scroplane was seen in the vicinity shortly before. It is believed that hostile sireraft destroyed the missing sirebip. Probably ber A German official wireless message states that the Bulgarians lengine power feiled and she drifted a long distance in the wind. It is assumed that all the pres are lost.

TELEGRAMS.

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THE IMPERAL WAR CONFERENCE.

Valuable Results Achieved.

London, April 23. Renter in informed that the Imperial War-Conference is for kidney trouble, and is expected to conclude its labours during the current week. All the seriously ill. Dominion representatives have been extremely bosy amending the constitution of sub-committees. Beides the Conference there have been Cabinet meetings. An excellent spirit prevailed throughout. A broad standpoint was adopted on the various questions, though due regard was paid to the important interests of individual

The most striking feature has been the Dominions' cordiality towards the Indian representatives and towards India's participation. This is all the more important in view of the past Indo-African and the present Indo-Canad's a immigration difficulties. General Smute', attitude in approaching Indian questions has justified the particular appreciation of the Conference and will have notable results, particularly in the direction of recognising the absolute need of not delaying the handling of large and difficult questions now or immediately after the war. There are many matters of this kind, quite apart from the fundamental problems of the future close relations between the different parts of the Empire.

[in the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on an Extra].

EABLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE DOVER RAID.

The German official version of the Dover raid says:--We advanced towards the mouth of the Thames and our light forces effectively fired six hundred and fifty shots at abort range on Dover and Calais fortresses. Calais was unguarded. 'At Dover an outpost vessel was destroyed. Not sighting the enemy on their return, portions of our forces turned back and were received and encountered by destroyers. There were sharp engagements at short distances. One enemy was torpedoed and another was subjected to artillery fire and heavily damaged. One was probably sunk. A portion of the forces advanced towards the Thames but was not met by the enemy. Only merchantmen prisoners could be captured.

The Admiralty not only denies that any British vessel was sunk but that any were even seriously damaged and says that the only British counter-acting force consisted of two destroyer leaders. The engagement only lasted for a few minutes and a remnant of the enemy escaped fleeing. The merchantmen prisoners claimed were three of the crew of an abandoned barge.

THE GREAT OFFENSIVE.

Further British Progress.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig says:-We further progressed eastward of Havrincourt Wood and carried the southern portion of the village of Trescault. There was sharp fighting all day long to the southeast of Loos, ground being gained and prisoners taken. There has been considerable air activity and in the fighting five enemy machines were brought down and six were driven down. Four of ours are missing.

Rhelms Bombarded.

A French communique says:-Between the Somme and Oise the artillery duel has been most active at St. Quentin and Urvillers. The enemy violently bombarded Rheims, particularly the Cathedral quarter. In Champagne the day was marked by a series of enemy reactions against . High Mount which were repulsed after a sharp action. Machine gun fire and counter-attacks inflicted sanguinary losses on the enemy. Our are caught a German battalion north-west of High Mount which was dispersed, leaving dead on the ground. Another attempt against the hill further east was

SUBMARINED HOSPITAL SHIPS.

Distinctiv: Marking.

London, April 23. The Admiralty states that one of the torpedoed hospital ships retained her distinctive marking as a hospital ship.

The Top doed Lantanc.

Referring to the Lanfranc the Admiralty says the torpedo struck the vessel where there was a ward of German cot cases. Those not killed by the explosion were drowned owing to the flooding seas. The difference between the Germans: and the British Tommies was remarkable, the latter being most calm, joking and obeying orders most promptly. The Germans fell on their knees pleading to be saved and a German Brigadier General on board remarked sadly to a British officer after the explosion "I don't like my country for this." When the first survivors were aboard the rescuing vessel the submarine fired another torpedo but the latter missed. The crew and the officers of the Lanfrance worked unceasingly to bring up the wounded, both British and German.

The Donegal was attacked at eight in the evening close to the English coast and sank in half an hour. The crew of seventy, in addition to the wounded, mostly welking cases, were all most calm and the crew did not leave until the wounded were in the life boats.

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TELEGRAMS.

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SARAM BERNHARDT ILL

Bysier's correspondent at New LOSE says the Madame Birth Bernhardt has been operated on

BRITAIN'S DEST TO ITS SEAMEN.

Great Naval Tributes.

At the annual meeting in iverpool of the Imperial Merchant Service Guild messages from the heads of the navy were read testifying to the bravery and devotion of British merchant sea-

The First Lord of the Admiralty

"I should like to tell you of the admiration the Board of Admiralty and the Royal Navy feel for the important part the officers and men of the British mercentile marine bave played and will continue to play in this wer. If the war has taught us anything it has taught us that these two great services are the two eides of the cure shield of the British Empire, and so far as it lies in my power the debt the Empire ower to our merobant captains and merchant asilors aball not be paid in words only but in action. If we pull together in this struggle we shall not, fail, and all those who, like the members of the Imperial Merchant Service Guild; work for close co-operation between the two services deserve well of the State."

Sir John Jellions wired: "I wish all success to the annual meeting of the Imperial Merchant Service Guild, Its members are well awars of my feelings towards them, and it is scarcely necessary for me to say again how greatly the gallant work and loyal co-operation of our brothers of the mercantile marine are appreciated by the Royal Navy."

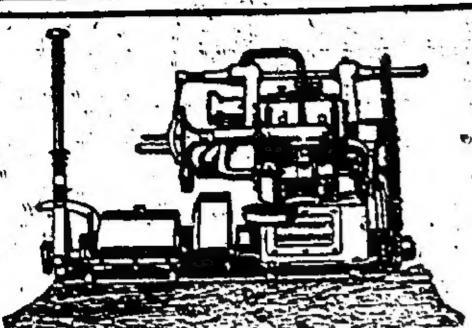
Lord Beresford wrote :-"Nothing would have given me greater pleasure than to have come to Liverpool to draw special attention to the magnificent services of the officers and men of the mercantile marine during the war and to their silent heroism. The Germans think that by a blockade of terror they will prevent our sermen putting to sea. They little know the felman's character. There have been many cases where men who not once, but twoor three times, have been in torpedoed ships and in ships struck by mines, and have seen their shipmates blown to pieces, who have signed on again directly they got into port. The war cannot be won without the assistance of the mercantile marine, and more, we would not have held our own up to date without their brillian; work."

Commodore Halsey, Fourth See Lord, said that there was not the slightest doubt that Germany con ated on the moral effect of her policy of frightfuluees on British seamen. This. however, had proved one of her most serious disillusionments. Not only had the menace been met with bravery and intrapidity, but British conmen only asked to go to sea again.

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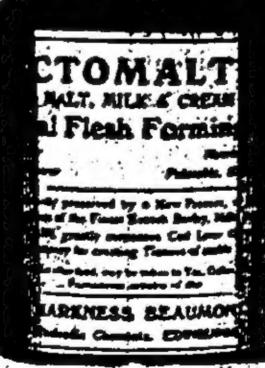
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GENERAL NEWS.

Film Ceasership. Film censorship methods were discussed by the Chief Examiner of Films at the Kinema Commission, Central Hall, Westminister, recently. Among the general raise outlined were the following: -No figure of Obriet; no nudity; no embraces to overstep the limits of affection; no indecent or sug-

gestive dress. Seditions Soags. George Augustus Lyons, who was charged at a court-martial held in Dublin during last month with having acted as stage manager at a concert at which seditions songe were sung, has been sentenced to 42 days imprisonment without hard labour, and Andrew V. O'Doherty and Patrick O'Holohan were sentenced each to 28 days' imprisonment for singing the songs referred to.

Advertising of To-day. The Daily Chronicle has lately revised its charges for trade advertisements. A whole page cos's £175. A single column £28, 10s, Leader page £38 or £2 per single column ireb. On other pages 304 per inch single column. London Opinion is charging its advertisers 25 per cent, more, and mentions that the production now costs between £600 to £700 more per issue than before the Government restrictions upon paper.

Alleged Blackmail by Japanese Parliamentary Candidate.

Mr. Kato Masajiro, who is a Parliamentary candidate for Aichi prefecture, has been arrested in Tokyo on a charge of having resorted to blackmail in connection with what is known as the Asahi Kosan Bank teandal, in which the Directors of the bank and others to the number of 34 have been arrested. The police. armed with a warrant issued by Preliminary Judge Terada, of the Okasaki branch of the Nagora Chibo Saibanahe, proceeded so Mr. Kato's residence at Anjo intending to execute the warrant. As Mr. Terada was found to be staying in Tekyo the metropolitan police were wired to for his arrest. Chinese Military Conference. Peking, April 14. The ac

called Military Conference, which all the Tuchuns have been invited to attend or to send representatives, is aftracting much attention. It is believed that it is being convened in order to explain the diplometic policy of the Government to the provincial authorities and to remove opposition. Moreover, if the support of the provincial authorities can be obtained, opposition in Parliament is less likely to deter the Government from carrying out its policy. At the same time, some quarters do not regard the conference with favour owing to the doubtful attitude of General Nei Tas chung, at whose suggestion the conference has been called. General Nyi Tzechung is at present staying with bis son in Tientsio, but it is reported that be is about to start for Tainan and Nanking to visit the Tuchun of Shantung and Vice-President Fung Kuo-cheong. Rumania's Traitor General.

Paris, February 21 .- The milit-

ary degradation of the Roumanian General Socek and his sentence to five years' hard labour seem to have produced an excellent effect in Rumania. It must be remembered that on several occasions before the battle of Argeen his stritude was called in question. Socek is the son of a Sexon who established himself at Bucharest about the year 1860, and on several occasions his loyalty was questioned. It seems that he suggerted that the bridge over the Danube at Cernavodo should be blown up at least ten days before. it was necessary, wherempon a distinguished officer remarked that Socok's destruction was more to be desired than that of the bridge. After that many suggestions were made that it was desirable that an officer so nnfitted for command should not be left at the head of an Army Socek was trained in Germany, and, as the result of frequent journeys to that country and his many close relations with it, he was regarded as strongly German-

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GENERAL NEWS.

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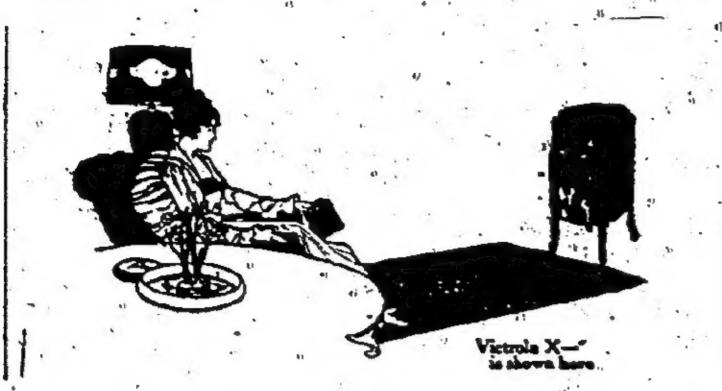
Papuan Oil Search. Melbourne, April 1:- For some years Dr. Wade and a perty of experts employed by the Federal Goverment have been searching for oil in Papus, but it is not yet known whether or not the island contains the mineral in payable quantities. The new Minister (Mr. Gly) has some faith in He said the undertaking. yesterday that he was doubtful whether the plant now being used by Dr. Wade is capable of meeting the requirements of the test. Experts had laid it down that no true test could be made. nutil bores had been sunk to a depth of 1,000ft. The bores at Papus were now down 700ft. and he was awaiting further sinking before taking any definite sction in the matter.

Savings Certificates. On 22nd February, 1916, War Savinge Certificates were first sold to the public, the actual number sold on that day being 2,204" By June the average daily issue had reached 126,196, the total issue for the month was 3,281,105, and the aggregate issue to the month's close 7,000,000. In July " War Savings Week" was observed, and 2,926,035 certificates were sold, while in the following week the number rose to 3.039,363. Since then it may be said that the number of certificates taken up in norma weeks has averaged 1,500,000. During the War Loan campaign however, the sale has greatly increased, and during the week ended 10th February no less than 4,028,087 were bought, bringing the aggregate to 66,638,276.

Dosed and Submerged With Crimes." Mr. T. P. O'Connor, the Film Censor, addressing the members of the Old Playgoers' Club on the "Kinems and the censorship," referred to the preponderance of American films in this country, and said we ought to have, and could have, if we sated energetically and in union, a fair of the month following the date share of the film production on which subscriptions are retrade. While it was im- ceived and will be paid half possible to lay down any yearly on 1st. January and on general principle of film censor- 1st. July. Copies of the prosehip, they did bar all prize fights. nude figures; and material representations of Christ. While not excluding wild west scenes from the kinems, he had an inward shrinking from these things. He did not think it was quite right that especially our young should be dosed and submerged with crimes of chroting and violence, which by their mere accumulation and repetition bad an evil tendency. Crime was a part of human life, and as an admissible and inevitable ingredient of the film, as well as of the stage, but mere crime would never be admitted to the films of this country.

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BRITISH TRADE IN CHINA.

While our readers may not agree in quite all respects with the making gun fodder of thousands speech made by Mr. Rose before the London Chamber of Com- of his subjects when he knows (special), \$15; A. S. G., \$20. the British Chamber", your merce, they will at least feel that it contains much that is of value. that he is already beaten is not Mr. Ross belongs to the Consular Service and is thus more or less likely to be over-concerned about Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police this assumption Mr. Lan's duty committed to the accepted views, traditions and practices of that a few hundred of his disabled remarkable body, and this fact was bound to belittle, to some ex- warriors. So we must prepare tent, the value of his remarks in the eyes of all practical poeple; for the worst. What is more, we for most of us know by experience that the Foreign Office is at its must continue to administer most active when it is teaching the art of "how not to do it." Be little of his own medicine that as it may, there are various points which arrest the attention to the enemy, after and which show us that the speaker is at least somewhat in advance manner of the recent raid on of his own leaden-footed service. For instance, he urges the need Freiburg. That, in course for "creating a demand for our goods by letting the Chinese con- time, may possibly bring him sumers see them, and by emulating our foreign rivals in bard work." his senses. One circumstance in Excellent this. The Chinese in general probably have more confid- connection with this latest disence in the British trader than in any other; but they will not buy play of German inhumanity a pig in a poke, even of him. They know that, unlike many other cannot be overlooked. We refer traders, the Britisher will send them goods that are "up to sample"; to the chivalry shown by the Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police of Life" wherein he says as nevertheless they would like to see that sample. Now the Germans British in rescuing the enemy's Court this morning, with being follows:knew this, and they went armed with specimens. They would have wounded. We are told that our taken a hundred-ton gun or a street of houses as samples had need patrol boats, at the imminent risk \$40. Mr. Haywood appeared for arisen; and, if we are to turn them out of the China market when of being torpedoed, saved the the defence. Sergeant Pincott peace is restored, it will only be by copying their astuteness, their lives of over a hundred and fifty foresight and their unflagging energy.

remark that " compredores have outlived their usefuluess, and the no surprise in that fact. But it was the only man on the boat, Briton must shoulder the responsibility for himself." When the serves to throw into the strongest though he was not the licence-Hongkong language school was opened last November, the same cossible relief the respective moral holder. The case was adjourned, speaker, it will be remembered, laid especial stress on the fact that standards of the two races. And bail being fixed in the sum of the Britisher in China is hampered, at every turn, by his ignorance of it is just because of that contrast \$200. the dislect spoken in his particular locality; that he is, in fact, entirely that we are at war to-day. at the mercy of a go between. The only way in which the compra- A Foul Nation. dore can be satisfactorily and finally disposed of is by his employer's If there are people in Hongkong when I a ked him for it, he said getting a working grasp of Chinese language and customs. The who incline towards drawing a he had no money. He also set compradore system is not only detrimental to business of any kind line between the German people -and honest business in particular-but it is the cause of half the and the ruling classes, we can only elsekness observable in the average Britisher out here; for the commend to them the Admiralty Chinese before Mr. J. R. Wood, compredere's first duty is to save the foreigner from too much work statement on these hospital ship at the Police Court this morning, or responsibility. His own energy is untiring, for each enterprise, outrages. We are told that the big or little, means so much more money to him; therefore he is German nation appears to have willing to undertake any and every task, from lending money to accepted the intelligence of these that he got angry and struck sinkings "with composure, if a new houseboy. The system is a bad one in every way, and it is not with estisfaction." That the Britisher's duty to fight sgainst it and to learn to help himself. is the deliberate declaration

We like, too, the suggestion that our producers and exporters the British Admiralty-not the at Home should combine to distribute their goods through statement of an imaginative and British channels. Hitherto our patriotism has never got beyond prejudiced Jingo. And we have a certain well-known stage; has never reached the pitch of not the least shadow of doubt being able to associate itself with the affairs of every-day life and of that it is merely the bare truth. business. We are willing to fight for Britain, or to provide money It is, in short, nothing else than for those who are fighting but we will as readily buy the goods of another illustration of what a corthe foreigner as those of our own people. When the war is over we respondent to our columns yester. Water," the winners of which put the Chinese Chamber of Comshall have a large merchant fleet available; why should it not do the day very aptly described as "the them up for auction. The first merce. But apart from all this, carrying of British goods? Why should the foreigner be allowed to essential foolness of the German bottle found a purchaser in Captain your attack on Mr. Lau was un. Finally, I would, like to say out skill in reading the characters. enrich himself by distributing those goods? Mr. Rose's other obser- nature." And it is through the vations are, as we have said, unlikely to find general favour. He medium of this war that we have sam of \$21.75, and the second he was in fact soling we feel gratified to see skill in diplomacy or the administells us that the political machinery, working through Consuls, to purge the Germans of this un-bottle, under the persussive in secondance with Logations etc., is the mainstay of British commercial rights in China. cleanliness, or, if that be not manner of the auctioneer (Mr. J. opinion of the Chinese in Hong- resty to back up the Government the heillient talker, the historian That being the case, will Mr. Rose explain how certain firms ever possible, to confine it within the A. Tarrant) realised the kong as a whole. And here, as it of this Colony, but there are times gave Cherles Townshead and came to be accorded preferential treatment by the Poreign Office? smallest limits. With these lacts substantial smount of \$56.25, seems to me, you seems to me, And will be explain how it is that while the Japanese, the Swedish before us, can there be a single Mr. Haxlewood being the ill-informed. The real facts of the that he is not necessarily disloys! listen to these secomplished and or the German commercial traveller is introduced to new business Britisher in Hongkong who would purchaser. He again a filed the case can be stated as follows:— by is a gratuitous insult to Mr. openings by his consul, the British traveller is far more likely to be be willing to see the Huns back bottle, when the sum of \$50 was (1). There is a very small class Lau's public spiritedness and perilous crisis they would be insulted by his own consular authorities and has never yet been in the Colony again? If there secured. The total amount re- of Chinese who can truly discorn constitutes a really good exam- found far inferior in all the quality very materially helped by them? So far from the consular people be such a one, after a perusal of being the mainstay of our commercial rights, they are the exact yesterday's Admiralty statement, opposite; the Foreign Office is a hopeless clog on the wheel of com- we can only say that his outlook handed over to the St. George's who find in America's

Germany's Latest Crime. In sedition to the long list of German crimes already committed against all the diotates ci ordinary civilized behaviour me have evidently to prepare for AND LAUGHTER. another demonstration of the inherent brutality and wickedness of the Hunnish nation. Yesterday brought the news that two on steamers, while transporting 2s. 4.7/16d. wounded men to British ports, had torpedoed without warn-One of these vessels, marks of being a hospital ship, Mary. but that does not minimies the outrage for a single moment, insemuch as Germany has already given plenty of evidence that in Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at the Police her submarine madness she is no Court this morning, with stealing respecter of craft. Indeed, to a bandle of firewood. He was determined have been the attacks | fined \$5. on vessels which were obviously being used in Red Cross work that it has become an adtinctly to label these boats, her gold bangles to take a pattern Neither hospital ships nor any of. She handed them to him and other vessels, Allied or neutral, he has not been seen since. are safe from attack at the hands of the Pirates of Europe. And Germany is as ready with excuses for accused of using hospital ships of Victoria. for the conveyance of drafts to the suggestion is that the Entente. markings of Belgian relief ships for the purpose of attacking submarines. The one allegation is as Both are used in an endeavour to significant. palliate and to cover up outrages

which would shame a heathen. Contrast. In these latest cocurrences number of Germanlives have been sacrificed -in other words, the enemy has been murdering own wounded soldiers. Now that he has been informed of the fact that most of the vessels carrying wounded have on a proportion of Germans, it will be interesting to see whether there will be any abatement of the outrageous proceeding. We scarcely imagine that there will, for a ruler who has no compunction at Mr. Rose secures a very tight hold on the real situation in his know the British seaman there is boards in the cabin. Defendant

our nomprehension:

DAY BY DAY.

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The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar

· To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the 20th hirthday it is true, bore no distinctive of Her Royal Highness Princess

> Firewood Thief. A Chinese was charged, before

A Foolish Woman. A woman has reported to the ditional source of danger dis- Police that a man asked her for

> Hougkong Church Missionary Association, "

A service of a tercession will as she is at murdering Red Cross be held in St. John's Cath dra nurses and helpless wounded to-morrow at 6 3th pm. Au admen. First of all, the Allies were dress will be given by the Bishop

Small Fire.

occurred at the back of a came shop seven per cent. of the taxes". is employing vessels carrying the in Pedder Street. It was caused should not be forgotten that it is by the electric wire fusing under quite conceivable that even the staircase, which was smoulder- though the Chinese Chamber of ing when the brigade arrived. Commerce would favour the modeliberately false as the other. The damage done was very in- tion, the Chinese generally might However, no speeches were made

> Big Oplum Fine. Police Court this morning, a in using his no small influence Chinese was charged with being with the people in China in possession of 30 tasks of pre- persuade them henceforth to har pared opium. It was stated that the Germans, than in helping to the drug was found tied round thwart-without the formal condefendant's waist. A fine of \$2,000 sent of the Chinese Chamber of was imposed.

Alice Memorial Hospital. The Hon. Tressurer of the to see established." Alice Memorial and Affiliated nonsensical. Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donetions to the furnis of the Hospitals: -Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp (annual) \$10; Hop. Mr. J. H. Kemp 88 Mr.

An Angry Fokl. Court this morning, with cutting towards the Chinese Chamber and wounding. Defendant said cannot be put higher than the s common soldier. He has proved the children of munition workers. complainant asked him to pawn duty of a member of Parlissome stlicles, and when he was ment towards his constituents. going to do so he was called back. And I am not aware that He asked why complainant had is the duty of a member called him, and the latter struck Parliament to obtain the "formal him on the face. He (defendant) consent" of his constituents bewas working with a chisel and he fore voting on every important poked complainant with it, matter in the House. In my opin-Defendant was bound over.

Hidden Oplum.

Not Fair.

"He owed me seven cents and men on me to strike me, which on a charge of cutting and Inspector O'Sullivan said complainant was now in hospetal. The case was adjourned.

nation." A Patriotic Raffle. At the Propin Club last evening, the members who had to be a complete answer to your not exhausted their funds at the complaint that Mr. Lau voted Cafe Chantant reffled two bottles against the motion in question of "Ye Olde English Lavender without the "formal consent" of to the motion though perhaps not Cornertensen for the very useful just because in voting as he did that your conclusion, "Naturally of men and "without any alised by the cale of the two in the Great War a struggle ple of the fallacy of "Petitio"

CORRESPONDENCE.

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> THE CHINESE AND THE COUNCIL.

[To the Editor of the " Houseous Telegraph."]

Sir, -Your leaderette under the above heading in your issue of Friday, the 20th, seems to me to be so singularly ill-informed, and contains such an anjust attack on a public man that I think it should not pass unchallenged. F. To begin with, it seems

relation towards the British absence. They were in Chamber of Commerce with the Central Park seting as hosts Honourable Mr. Lau Chu-pak's Chamber of Commerce. As you yourself admit, Mr. Holyosk is the elected representative of the English Chamber of Commerce, and his position in the Legislative Messrs. O. T. Wang and Ohen Council is entirely due to that body. Mr. Lau is the nominated representative, not of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, but of that great mass of people who own "four-fifthe of the Early this merning a elight fire Colony's riches, and pay ninetybe against it. Bearing this in mind your statement that Mr. Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Lan might be "better employed Commerce—a measure which every loyal British subject desires

Assuming, however, that Mr. Lau does stand towards the Chinese Chamber of Commerce "in much the same relation Holyoak towards criticism seems to me to be General's skill as a rifle shot. He crecke has lately been established A Chinese was charged before equally unconvincing. Even on more concisely stated than it was A Chinese was charged before stated by Mr. Lecky in his "Map

> of Barke, no doctrine is more emphatically enforced than that a member of Parliament is a piece, or accept binding the motion, but instructions prescribing on (2). There is another class general interests of the whole Hongkong.

The above passage seems to me

bottles was \$220, which has been between Right and Might : Principil' .- Yours etc., mercial progress and, like the compredoce, it has outlived its centul on life is such as to be beyond Day War Charities Committee. Jenuance into the conflict a Hongkong 23rd April, 1917. Silent who did not talk and the

LUK WING-TING.

Further Entertainment in Peking.

A notable gathering of Members of Parliament, representstives of the various political parties and local journalists were entertained to a sumptuous luncheon at the Waichiso Pu Build ing yesterday at noon, says the Peking Daily News of April 13. Eight long tables of more than 30 seats each were prepared and almost every seat was occupied.

The two Speakers of the Houses me to be an altogether of Parliament, Messre, Wang were conspicuous by then ar a dinner given in honous was unable at the scheduled hour of the luncheon to set as host in the Waichiso Pu Build. ing. The two Vice-Speakers, Kno-heisng, were, howeve smong the guests, who were principally leaders of the various parties and prominent journalists of Peking.

After two courses had been the health of his gueste. The or host. Then General Luk retired. on the occasion.

in full uniform with decorations has further service to perform. made his appearance at the com- from any benefit "in the event of mencement of the dinner. his becoming unfinancial."

Some paid a tribute to his troops who were the best disciplined smong all the armies of Chins. Others admired the "In the political philosophy where he has gone.

representative but not a dele- final answer to Germany's for the short week-end. For the gate; that he owes to his con- hypocritic professione, and who rest of the time all responsibility stituents not only his time and would really like to act just for is lifted from their shoulders, and his services, but also the once on the oft-quoted German trained women keep the babies exercise of his independent and "Principle of Necessity" by ex- very happy and well. Most of unfettered judgment; that, terminating the whole German the children are able to run while reflecting the general cast race as one of the first necessities about, but there are usually sight of their politice, he must of mankind! This class might or tentiny babies, some of themnos never soffer himself to be ensmoured with Mr. Holyoak's more than a month old. The be reduced to a mere mouth- sentimentality and might favour mothers, who are of a very good

each particular messure the embracing nine-tenths of the catablished near all munition course he asy pursue; that Chinese in Hongkong, however works. after his election he must loyal they may be to the place in consider himself a member of which they thrive and trade, and an Imperial Parliament rather anti-German they may be in the than the representative of a sense that they wish the particular locality, and must Allies to win the war, certainly Parliamentary government, now subordinate local and special do not favour the elimination of undergoing the novel experience interests to the wider and more German trade after the war in

I feel sure that the public if it could be made horestly articulate is undoubtedly opposed for the enlightened reasons Mr.

- the Mr. Lau so

M. K. LO.

TO-DAY'S MISCRILANY

Many colloquial expressions

used by Australian soldiers are

American in origin, says the

Manchester Guardian, and may

present little difficulty to their English friends, but some of the commonest are indigerous (writes a currespondent), and of these an explanation will perhaps be useful. Bonzer," the constantly recurring word to express satisfaction, is used wherever as see both English high school girl would say "ripping" or "top-Japanese "banzai." Applied false analogy to compare the Chis-heising and Tang Hus lung, means shady, while "crook". means seedy or "off colour." "Boshier," common a few years, ago to describe "a good fellow." seems to be obsolescent. To relation towards the Chinese of General Luk Wing ting who poke borak" at anyone is to chaff him unmercifully. "He heen't Buckley's" means that he basn't a ghost of a chance, and "He's gone a million," used recently by a State Premier in a. speech in Purliament, has the same significance. "That's up against his duckhouse' indicates that the person named is placed. in a dilemma or a false position; and the much less cryptic phrase served, General Luk went to the "not within coose" would be eight different tables to drink to used of an unattainable sesult an incorrect calculation. guests responded and stood up Two perversions of common and thanked their distinguished words are found in all classes of Australian o society. infer" is invariably used in the sense of "to imply," and General Luk was in the best of "financial" is not only the usual spirits yesterday. He was dressed synonym for "solvent" but also of honour on his bresst. He wel. In the rules of most social and comed every guest with a smile. sporting clubs there is a proviso He looked brilliant, and his that only financial members may whitish hair gave the impression vote at a meeting. This meane. to people that the General was a that they have paid their subveteran soldier. His career and scription. In the same way trade his military feats formed the unions and similar bodies state. topic among the guests when he their right to debar a member

A very novel and interesting of the makes a hit whenever he fires, by the local authorities on the and he is well-known in this fringe of one of the munition respect. He made his career from districts near London. It is for himself to be resourceful, and began by taking bebies brave, gailant and valiant, for the day. The mo-And se to battles, General Luk there used to bring them as has fought in many. He was a they went to early morning hero in the Chino-French war work and take them home at waged a few decades ago. But night, or leave them at the the success of his army failed to crecke all night if they were on avert the disaster that had over- night shift; but they soon found ion his duty cannot be better or taken this country under the it impossible to keep this up. notorious government of the They were too tired to be kept Manchus. Regarding popularity, awake by crying children, so the no man can excel him, not only ereche turned into a babies' in his native province but every hostel, and now the youngeters live there as weekly boarders: The mothers pay Ss. a. week. one child or 12s. for two, and they take them home class, are sincerely grateful lor the care taken of them. One too would like to see similar hostels

> of readjustment to meet the case of distinguished intruders. has had some severe critics as well as admirers, says the opinion of the Chinese as a whole, Chronicle. Macaulay was the first to point out that Parliamentary government is government by speaking." That power, he said. might exist in the nighest degree without judgment withstaunchly tration of war." As instances of ingenious orators. But in a ties of rulers to such a man as Oliver Occerwell, who talked was nonsense, or to William Mite

SCENES SHAKESPEARE.

Last Night's Programme at the Theatre Royal.

Another triumph was added

ed in the decorating of the body by Mrs. Hay and Mrs. P. Tod, again her absolute naturalness of the theatre, while the stage was to Mendelssohn's well-known and the clearness of her wordappointments were as nearly as Rondo Capriccioso-and we ing won her the house's ungrudgpossible unexceptionable. In very greatly doubt the wiedom of ing admiration.

theatre. The costumes, too, Nor were things any better for the gratulations to all concerned-

the drams in this Colony. At the rise of the curtain the

Prologue from "Henry VIII," and the best praise that can be given him is the frank admission that curiosity as to what was to follow. refined and forceful interpretation of the great master's lines.

Thealways-popular Hubert and Arthur scene from "King John" followed. Little Miss Veronics Butterfield made an ideal Prince Arthur; indeed she gave us one of the test bits of child-acting we has been satisfactorily developwas most convincingly pathetic throughout, and deserved to the full the prolonged applause acperhaps a trifle on the heavy side. As prelude to the next scene-Act II. Scene 3 of "Twelfth Night"came a new setting of "Who is Silvis?" for chorus and orchestra: the work of Mr. Danman Fuller, and very fine work too, to

which the choir did full justice. The "Twelfth Night" excerpt the special successes of the evenhours' notice, to take the very difficult role of Malvolio, originally assigned to Mr E. L. Sim-a fact which so one in the audience could possibly have guessed from bie in some ultra-delicate work, suggesting, without any artificiality of style, all the quaint mixture of pathos and semi-cynical humour that one associates with the " Fool" of old time. Mr. Northcote, as the bibulous and rollicking Sir Toby Belch, was positively priceless, and eff. otnally convinced those present that Olivia would have been heartily glad to rid her house of such a noisy compant. Scarcely less successful was Mr. Leefe, in the more difficult part of the two: that of Sir Andrew Aguenheek. It takes a good man to play the fool well; and Mr. Leele played it right excellently. It was back again on the City Hall stage. Her charm of manner and her beautifully distinct enunciation were as much marked as ever

Her Maria, was as full of life as

it could possibly be, and her

esnily superior to that of any Hay's seting showed that he ober of last night's artists. The realises this. "Twelfth Night" scene was as Ariel'c song "Full Fathom near perfect is it could be, and Five," set for chorus and orchestra was rendered all the funniar by by Charles Wood, came as a the introduction of a little "spook" pleasing interlude, and was

last right to the long list already followed, with Jaques" soliloquy, which Mr. Sinclair made a most achieved by Hongkong's A.D.O., which he recited very feelingly, satisfactory heroic figure and disby the splendid sisging of the even if he erred a little on the played his remerkable gift for various Shakespeare scenes per- side of monotony. His make-up, election to positively the best formed in honour of St. George's it should be added, was first advantage. Mrs. Logan followed Day-in some respects a bigger class. The "Mideummer Night's with Rosalind's Epiloguetriumph than any, for everything Dream " spectacle was another one of the daintiest pieces of had been arranged on short notice. of the popular pieces of the work that we have seen this Marked taste had been exercis- evening. The ballet, arranged very able artist undertake. Here

Hongkongites fearce the choice, for it meant that The c.neluding item was the recognised their gloomy either the musicians, the dancers epilogue from E'gar's Banner of old house of entertainment, so or the composer (or perhaps all St. George," sung in splendid thorough was the transformation. three) must suffer some injustice. style by the chorus, and ending proscenium, most beautifully The Rondo in question is about with a well-executed tablean-a resigned and constructed by Mr. as difficult a piece of music for vision of St. George-in which W. A. Cornell, concealed the dancers to follow as can well be the Saint was finely impersonated secus emed dowdiness of the conceived of, and the brilliant by Mr. F. A. Mackintosh. The stage, and any stranger to the hall performance of Mrs. Tod (Titania) whole programme is a standing would certainly have wondered and her attendant sprites proof that Hongkong can "do how Hongkong can find so much and fairies and elves was thinge" when it chooses, and we at which to grumble in its heavily discounted by this fact, would offer very hearty con-

designed by Mrs. C. H. P. Hay, pianist, Miss Aileen Lillie, who with special reference to Mr. would lead us to believe that Gerwere a fine piece of artistry, was obliged, in places, to alter the Sinclair, the producer. and helped to set a distinct time for the sake of the dancing. The chorus was as follows: of any importance," said Mr. F. hall-mark of quality on the whole In all other respects the scene had Mrs Bentley, Mrs Carter, Mrs A. Hocking, of the London Hosperformance. Needless to say, everything to recommend it. The Cossart, Miss Crees, Mre Edwards, pital, at the Society of Arts. the house was as full as it could stage effects, the costumes and the Miss Edkins, Mrs Edmonds, Miss Mr. Hocking said that of 80 well be, and, to our way of think- wonderfully dainty movements Griffin, Miss Goodall, Miss vegetable drugs used at the Loning, the audience showed itself and poses of some twenty little Goggio, Mrs W. M. Humphreys, don Hospital, few were produced far more "live" and appreciative girls who took part in the ballet, Miss Hickie, Miss Jack, Miss in the Central Empires. Those than is the wont of those who constituted quites little fairyland, Jennings, Mrs Johnstone, imported from Germany-such as usually extend their patronage to and one would not, for a good Miss. A. Lillie, Miss H. aconite, belladonna, valerian, and deal, have missed the sight.

National Anthem was sung by a the 25th Middlesex, under Mr. Miss Piercy, Miss Packham, Miss always grown in this country. large and excellent choir, the first Lawrie Owen, played R'chard A. Robson, Miss Richards, Miss The same was largely true of and last versee in chorus, while the Howgill's "Pas'orale". This fine J. Rodger, Mrs Stringer, Miss animal substances (except lancsecond verse was given as a solo by band is a very decided acquisi- Stone, Mrs Stark, Miss Scott, line), of alkaloids such as mor-Mrs. Hill in a most pleasing man- tien to the Colony, and the more Miss Sells, Mrs A. E. Wright, phine, and of compounds such as ner. Mr. C.H.P. Hay then opened Hongkong people hear of it Miss L. White, Mrs Warden, ether and chloroform. the proceedings with the Jester's the better pleased will they Miss Witchell, Mrs Wynne, Our dependence on Germany he felt his part throughout, and and the celebrated soliloguy from Mrs Stubbings, Mrs Sceters, Miss drugs, but these were now being compelled his audience to feel it. "Hamlet"—the most ambitious Williams, Mr A. H. Compton, Mr manufactured in large quantities Only a real actor could have be- attempt of the evening. Mr. G. Davis, Mr C. Edgoumbe, Mr in this country. come—as he did, to the life—the Sinclair's Hamlet began some- D. M. Goodall, Mr A. B. Hearne, A difficulty was in the supply genuine Tudor showman, holding what uncertainly, with a notice- Mr H. Hayward, Mr. T. Hitt, Mr. of potseh and bromine, the first of his bearers breathless with able coldness and a hint of shy- E. Jones, Mr G. H. Platt, Mr F. which had largely been supplied Mr. Hay's Prologue was, down to reaching a high pitch of excel- J. W. White, Mr F. A. Biden, Mr were now being hoped for. the very last word, a wholly lence at the end of the first scene J. A. E. Bullock, Mr E. W. If we were to cope with THERE is a vacancy in the real-life stamp about them, and the Greenfield, Mr G. H. Haskett, form seemed necessary. Dutyhave seen. The girl has ability de which, in our opinion, "suited thanks of the St. George's cidedly above the average, and this him better, but to say so is Day Committee and the ornot to detrect from his ganisers of "Scenes from Shakesed by very efficient training. She unquestionably big showing last pears" are due to the following night. Miss Rets Hezeland has ladies and gentlemen for their been well taught, and has obvious kind services :- To Mrs C. H. P. natural ability for stage work: Hay-for designing and superviscorded to her. Mr Bullock was her Ophelia was most highly ing the making of the costumes. quite good too, as Hubert, though creditable, and those who saw her To Mr Denman Fuller-for writgreat things of her later. Mr. part of the orchestrating, train-

was, by common consent, one of ly demands of such a character. Duncan-for designing and ing, and Mr. J. J. Dewar deserves | gap between "Hamlet" and the George. To the men of H. M. S. particularly to be congratulated, "Merry Wives of Windsor" scene Tamar for decorating the theatre. Sir Walter:by singing the song of Amiens To the ladies and gentlemen ("As You Like it")-" Under the assisting in the choral items. Greenwood Tree". This has Thanks to the generosity of a been set by Mr. Norman Peterkin private donor, the cost of ships. was responsible for the huge covered, so that the gross easy success that attended the musical proceeds of this performance and clever handling of his part, side of the evening's programme. will be paid into the St. George's have been accustomed for half Mr. Hay, as the Clown, again put The song is a fine, straightfor- Day Charity Fund., Thanks are ward piece of music, admirably also due to :- Messrs. Moutrie & wedded to the words, and Mr. Co., Ltd., Mr. G. Martin, of Wm. Mariel interpreted it so well that Powell & Co., Ltd., Messry. the audience showed strong dis- the Hongkong Electric Cc., position to break the rule that Ltd., Meesre. Ksyamally & Co., forbade encores.

The two "Merry Wives" scenes Men and Hing Cheong, Midame efforded scope for some excer- Flint, Miss Fairall, Mesers, tionally good acting by Mrs. Hay Kwong Tay Loy, the Hongkong (Mistrees Page) and Mrs. E. David- Telegraph, the South China son (Mistress Ford). Both were Morning Post, the Hongkong Daily beautifully garbed, and their per- Press, and the China Mail. formance throughout was quite of the heat; full of spirit and, in ute, for it is quite apparent that ported to be convinced that Falstaff to be a real human being Note.

"business" was, in our opinion and not a mere buffoon; and Mr.

pidgin at the end, by the Clown. succeeded by hing Henry's speech The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn before the walls of Harfleur, in

Lillie, Miss Dorothy May, Miss so forth-could be obtained else-During the interval the band of R. Mow Fung, Miss L. Neave, where, and some of them had be. The first items of the Mrs Young, Mrs Blackburn, was for "synthetics" such as second part of the programme Miss Cooper, Mrs Goodall, Mrs antipyrin, novocain, phenacetin, Apply 6, Victoria View. were the two battlements scenes Goldsmith, Mrs Hill, Mrs Luke, resorcio, aspirin, and similar ness; but it very rapidly improved, Schnepel, Mr V. Stannard, Mr by Germany, but other sources -which it preserved during the Carpenter, Mr W. W. Dell, Mr strengous efforts to regain the second and third. His convers- W. J. Dexter, Mr W. H. Edmonds, trade enjoyed by the enemy be- Warder. ational passes with Ophelia had a Mr. J. W. Frost, Mr. A. H. fore the war. State aid in some solilequy that precedes Ophelia's Mr J. Ince, Mr G. H. Piercy, Mr free alcohol was a necessity, while entry was given with the utmost S. Paul, Mr. H. L. Stringer, the medical profession should aid sympathy. We have, it is true, Mr H. Sykee, Mr H. Smith, by not preferring, as hitherto, the seen Mr. Sinclair in parts and Mr A. E. Wright. The German products.

Bullock was far better se the ing the chorus and supervis-Ghost than in the "King John" ing the music generally; also scene, and his deep voice was for doing all the lighting. very much of an asset. His make To Mr W. A. Cornell-for al up was good, and he was stage construction. To Mr A. thoroughly successful in product Preston-for prompting and ing the "thrill" that one natural- assisting on the stage. To Mr G. Mr. H. E. Muriel filled up the making the armour worn by St

A German Secret Code. both cases, with a very clever un- According to the Hagne corderlying note of honest anger at respondent of the Morning Post, it any period of our history," said Falstaff's amorous proposals. That is now believed in Germany that Sir Walter Rancimen, "a single versatile man Mr. Hay was as the United States is in presession instance where the wholesome good to see Mrs William Logan good in Falsteff as in the Jester's of the key to the German secret vitals of our indispensable wellpart. And this is no small trib- code. German officials are re- being have been so ruthlessly the role is one that it is all too was not through Mexico that the gentlemen who have no trace of easy to overdo and to render United States learned the con- high commercial thought in them farcical. Shakespeare intended tents of the famous Zimmermann

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China Mail S. S. Co. San Francisco, April 12. The China Mail Steamship Company has purchased the steamer Congress for \$1,000,000G from her present owners, the Pacific Coast Company. The vessel is o 7. 85 gro's tonnage, and will be placed in the oriential trade. "Manila Bulletin."

French Shipping Restrictions. Paris, March 1.-An official decree has been promulgated stipulating that every foreign vessel of ever a thousand to ch utered by the public service by a French company or a private French citizen must be provided with an authorisation from the Under Secretary of Transports before proceeding from a foreign

Construction of Passenger Steamers.

Notwithstanding the representations made in the autumn of 1915, in regard to the new rules to be put into force by the Board of Trade on the 1st January, 1916 these regulations have been issued. There has been some difference of opinion among ship .wners as to the effect of these rules. but recently it was possible to take joint action, and a committee was appointed in November. 1916, consisting of the President. Mr. Robert Corry, Mr J. A. Potter, and hir Kenneth S. Anderson, K.C.M.G., in conjunction with a committee appointed by the Liverpool Steamship Owners' Association, to make representations to the Board of Trade. This committee have invited Mr. Geo. J. Carter (of Mesars. Cammell Laird and Co., Ltd.), Mr. Noel Peck (of Messrs. Ba clay, Curie and Co), Mr. H. B Rowell (of Messrs, R and W. Hawthorn, Leslie and Co., Ltd), and Lord Inverciyde to juin them in their deliberations.

Foreign-Built Ships for Norway. .The United States Consult General at Christiania, writes that the report that appeared in the American Press to the effect that Norway had passed a law forbidding the placing of contracts for new tonnage in foreign countries is incorrect. No such law has been passed, but the Norwegian Department of Finance did recently publish a warning to the Bank of Norway and other similar financial institutions, and especially to the savings banks, urging them not to assist further shipbuilding enterprises in foreign yards for Norwegian account. The spreak was the result of a recommendat on mad- at a meeting held in Christiania recently, presided over by the Prime Minister, for the purpose of discussing what steps could be taken to put a stop to the excessive building abroad of sh'ps for Norwegian owners One person at this meeting expressed the opinion that the value of the ships ordered amounted to 160,000,000 dollars.

Danish Shipbuilding Boom.

The different Danish provincial towns have been awaiting the result of the proposa's to lay down further shipbuilding yards, but the difficulties of securing the necessary capital has as a vule been the re-son why many of the projects have been given up; thus the p ans were worked out sometime ago for the construction of a large yard near Korsor, north of Rebes Klint, for which a concession was applied for from the Town (ou will and the G yernment. The promoters had for the purpose already secured about 18 acres of land on which to construct three large slips for the building of steamers up to 20,00) t ns deadweight, the construction. of a dry dock of 1:9 metres by 31 metres, two patentslip, building. of mechanics' shops and works. and dwellings for 600 workers, Since then, however, noth ng has been heard of the project, and it is therefore supposed that unexpected difficulties have put hindrances in the way of realising the enterprise As it is poirted out by shipbuilding experts, it is easy e lough to erect buildings and construct dry docks, a c, but where is the machinery for the and, most important o' all, where are the mechanics for coustructing the shies to come from. The already established Danish shipbuilding yar s, notwithstanding the increasing shortage of shipbuilding materials, are unable to procure the necessary number of skilled hands which they urgently require. The prospects of floating capital for these projected shipbuild ng yards are therefore

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after the goods have left the Go- expense, and delivery must then downs, and all Goods remaining be taken from the company's undelivered after noon, the 29th Godown April, 1917, will be subject to Storage charges will be assess-

must be presented to the Under- 5 P.M. signed on or before the 2nd No Fire Insurance whatever May, 1917, or they will not will be effected. be recognised.

ed Goods are to be left in the Steamer or Godown. Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th April, 1917, will be landed into the Company s at 10 a.m. by the Company's Godown, where they will be surveyors, Mesers. Goddard & examined on the 1st May, at Douglas.

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Hongrong Hai April, 1917.

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JAPAN AND COAST PORTS.

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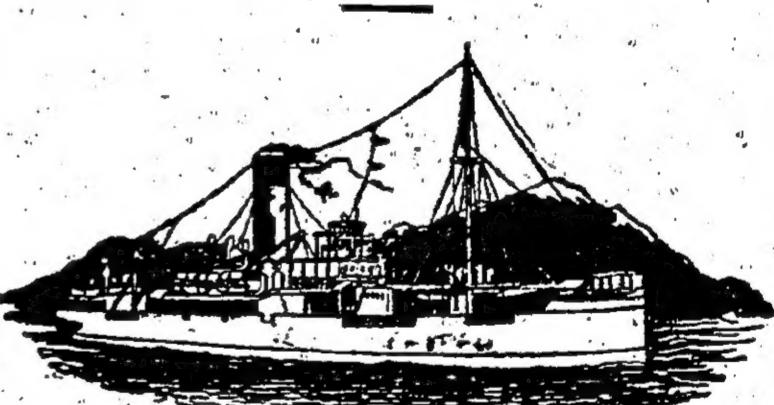
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April, will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under signed on or before the 30th April, or they will not be recognised.

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TELEGRAMS.

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(Continued from Page L)

THE MESOPOTAMIAN CAMPAIGN.

An official message from Mesopotamia says: The enemy force which General Mande defeated and practically wiped out on April 18 was a Turkish detachment on the left bank of the Tigris holding the Shattel-el-Adhaim line and not as previously cabled. Our right flank on the right bank of the Tigris opposite the northern flank of the enemy's Istabulat position advanced one mile during the night of

BELGIUM'S NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL.

line of the Istabulat position, making prisoners of 230.

April 19 and 20. We captured on April 21 part of the front

Amsterdam, April 23. A message from Berlin states that General Falkenhausen has been appointed Governor General of Belgium.

RUSSIANS TO FIGHT TO THE LAST.

Petrograd, April 23. The Minister M. Gutchkoff, on route for Rumania, received delegates from the Russian armies operating in Rumania and exhorted them on the necessity of fighting to the last,

THE BALFOUR COMMISSION.

Washington, April 23. The Balfour Commission has arrived and was received by Mr. Lansing and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, being given an ovation by the crowds. The city was beflagged with the Allies' colours...

BELGIAN DEPORTATIONS.

Washington, April 23. The State Department has published a report by Mr. Whitlock the ex-Minister to Belgium, on the Belgian deportations which says: "The Germans have lighted an inextinguishable fire of hatred among the Belgians by the cold and calculated deed, which was so cruelly executed that even German soldiers wept."

EGYPTIAN FIGHTING.

London, April 22. An official message from Egypt states :- We consolidated -the ground gained and are now in contact with the enemy's main position covering Gaza. This extends from the sea-coast near Sheik Ahmed, through Ali Muntar to eastwards of the town and thence south-easterly to Abuhaleira. We took 200 prisoners on the 19th fust.

ALLIED AIR MASTERY.

The French aviation corps has congratulated the British corps upon their superiority over their adversaries, which they never lost during the recent engagements. They thankfully acknowledge British aid and express amazement at the British airmen's exploits, which they are ambitious to emulate.

It is confirmed that the German aviation losses in the last few days have been double the losses of the Allies.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

Junk People Sent to Gaol.

The April Criminal Sessions were resumed this morning before for Hongkong as usual, and as it fendant. the Chief Justice (Sir William passed Quarry Bay, the Taiping Rees Davies), the case heard coat rowed up, the men, some Ebeing that in which two men. named respectively Chan Kwong with knives, boatding the junk. and Cheung Fun, were charged They forced the complainant and with rubbery on January II, his crew into the hold and then steeling from a man named Kwok raneacked the junk, stealing Fuk \$800, one gold chain, a pair the articles mentioned in the of gold bangles, 24 pieces of charge. As it was not light, the clothing, and one piece of canvas. occupants of the junk could not A woman, named Kwok Kan Mai, recognise their assailants, but a was charged with receiving \$130 | fisherman at work near by, recogwell knowing it to have been assed the two male prisoners as second reading last month to the stolen.

prosecute, and the prisoners, who the men were arrested, and other pleaded not guilty, were not information led to the woman a practising solicitor. represented.

frow the boat. The jury was composed of the Mollowing :- Mesers.

Greenfield. In outlining the case, Mr. the shought, would be found to be second fitteen strokes. The woman nor did he imagine it was to give to the desions and spite between rival was sent to prisen for two years. going to be a stepping-stone to schools. How many times has Colony will give this matter his janks carrying salt fish from Shaukiwan to Hongkong. The ank on which the woman priconer was employed formerly dia most of the fish carrying

number of men, among whom were the two men prisoners. Proceeding across the harbour, the boat anchored near Shaukiwan and waited for the complainlant's junk to leave Shankiwan, had made it impossible to offer Very early on the morning of evidence. junk left Jonuary 12, the armed with revolvers and others Mr. G. N. Orme appeared to it was from his information that not be disqualified by sex or being arrested and the recovery When charged, the first de- of part of the property. In their in support of the measure, fendant said he only assisted to statements the prisoners had Allgood, J. V. Brags, J. J. Isaac, know that it was stolen.

bearing out this statement.

Home Nursing Examination.

bbery, a Taiping class of bos. 10 Tong, Miss Resecce Judah; fession that she was qualified to yet the education is bad. Tai Kok Sui, and, proceeding Mies Dorothy Lander and Miss fill. What was required of a According to recent cables, the the small village on the Kow. Mary Piercy (let cortificates), solicitor was integrity and in Home Government has come to

CANTON BANK FRAUD.

Deaths which Make Proceedings Impossible.

An echo to the Canton Bank fraud, which occupied the time of the Supreme Court some weeks Committee to enquire into the Court this morning before Mr. schools, your leader of Tuesday J. R. Wood.

one Chung Kee to obtain from I the teaching of English the Bank of Canton the sum of the British schools so perfect that \$10,000, by false pretances.

Mr. A. M. Presson, appearing on behalf of the Bank, said be regretted he could not offer the well taught that they do evidence he thought he would require consideration? be able to do. This prosecution arose out of proceedings so long ago as 1913. In that year, a man Tam Cho-tin deposited \$10,000 with the Bank of Canton, and a month or two later the Canton Bank was served with a garnishes order in original jurisdiction, and usid over the \$10,000 into Court. naturally concluding that it had finished with the matter. 1916, the widow of the real man who deposited the money produced deposit notes, and letters of administration, and endeavoured to obtain the money. In recent proceedings at the Supreme Court it was made clear that the proceedings in 1913 were bogus. The Bank considered it its duty to assist in the arrest of the perpetrators, and offered a reward of \$1,000. In consequence of that, information was received and defendant was acrested. It was believed that the man in the dock was the defendant in the bogue sction, and that Ching Kee, for whose arrest a reward had also been offered, was the plaintiff. Since the arrest of the defendant it had come to their knowledge that Ching Kee was dead: The writ in the bogus proceedings was served by the Head Bailiff, Mr Leonard, but he was now unfortunately dead. The after a great deal of trouble, but

pest source of evidence of identification they could get was thus witness they had been able to get down from the country he did not identify defendant. The Bank had done all it could to trace the culprits of the fraud. and to have them punished, but

the deaths of valuable witnesses could refer back and see what he had been doing previously. His Worship discharged de

Second Reading of Bill Passed.

The House of Lords gave a Lord Backmaster having spoken

rather implicated each other. Government had decided to leave British schools, including the I'ms second man admitted rowing the question entirely to the judg- parents. One of our unofficial R out, and the woman said she had ment of the House. Personally members of the Legislative Bequeira, W. C. Jackson, H. P. received the money, but did not he did not think women should Council did not know until retake part in a profession that was cently where the schools were Evidence was then called incompatible with the proper The schools are seldom, if ever,

the Bar and the Woolsack, the Director of Education been carnest consideration, especially failed. danger to the administration of

CORRESPONDENCE.

The opinions expressed by correcpondents are not necessarily those of the " Hongkong Telegraph."].

EDUCATION IN HONGKONG. [To the Editor of the "Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-The appointment of ago, was heard at the Police teaching of English in Chinese last, and the remarks on educa-Lam Yo-sang was charged tion in Hongkong published in of the N. C. Daily News, impel me produced to ask the following questions:

> it does not require looking into Are all the other subjects

Whether, if a proper system of teaching was adopted in all the schools, British and Chinese slike, the number of subjects might be

increased instead of reduced? With regard to the teaching of English in the British schools, it is the opinion of many of the parents that, to say the least of it, it is not good. The children are not taught the roots or deri vations of words, neither are they taught to use a dictionary. Some of the children that were sent up for the Senior & Junior University Examination had not faintest idea of the meaning of words which they were using in.

everyday conversation. As regards other subjects, take geometry. Is it conceivable that geometry could be taught, learned by snyone, unless the problems were worked out on paper, and yet; to my certain knowledge, the attempt has been made in one of the schools, and was carried on until a complaint

was made about it. In arithmetic, sums were worked out in the class and homework. books and the scholars were not allowed to put down the questions, as it was considered waste of time, so that unless the sums were very simple, neither the scholars nor anyone alse could tel what the working meant without referring to the a-ithmetic book I wonder what help an enginee the working of the proofems, of the Colony. which occur in his work without knowing very clearly what the working referred to? In my opin-(ion, a scholars' exercise books should take the place of the engineer's notebook, so that

tion in the Colony:

I would now touch on the children Home to be educated. reasons for what I have already

One of the excuses put forward as the cause of the backwardness of the pupils in the British schools is the difficulty of teaching childten who are so widely different in their standard of knowledge, and yet 20 or 30 years ago it was quite a common thing for one they were leaving the jank later. Bill providing that a woman shall master to teach a school of 5 boys, whose ages ranged from marriage from being admitted as to 17, and still give them a good education. Is it not the system

that is bad? Again, there are very few per-The Lord Chancellor said the sons that take any interest in the His Lordship sentenced the of a home and mother of a family. would tend to give the teachers University? If it was not, and I armed robbery on a jack which two men to seven years' hard Lord Summer did not think the the proper enthusiasm for their have never heard it said that it was going from Shaukiwan to abour each, the first to receive passing of the Bill was going to work, whereas these same per- was, why should this proposal be Hongkong, the origin of which; wen strokes of the burch, and the interfere with women's sphere, sons have plenty of time charity either?

mainant's junk entered into the larsing held recently at the Gov. was that their lack of practical him £1,150 a year at least, and young men and women of the and had largely out the ernment Civil Respital by Dr. knowledge of business would for what? Nothing! Does that Colony, as they have been forced Charles he has cent the ther junk out. A few usys beture W. V. M. Koch, Honorary Ex. handiesp them, and that they not require looking into also? to do more or less lately, young Good Friday last, he has sent the betrobbery, the woman prisoner iminer, the following candidates would drift into the dull drudgery There are three British schools in men and women who would be sum of \$1,052.98 to the Bed the first prisoner went out in from the Helens May Institute of office work as clerks. . . the Golony, not counting the they were discussing the Goldsmith and Mrs. Mansfield he was opposed to woman's about 15 masters and mistresses

water of the harbour, near to Mrs. Hickling, L.R.C. P. and S., telligence, and women were quite the conclusion that more money Coment Works, took on a was the Hos. Lecturer to the Class. equal to men in that respect. must be spent to earlie Britis

HIS CHRISTIAN WIFE.

Chinese Spouse and a Chopper

the Police Court this morning, to the Air Fund. The building had before Mr. C. D. Melbourne, of been very nicely decorated with the case in which a Chinese who bunting, by men from H.M.S. after a long residence abroad, is Warrant Officer Willsoe, and a obarged with cutting and wound- good band played high-class ing his Chinese wife, who called selections during the meal. Tue maintenance, and whether he was everything that could ... going to do so now.

for defendant, and Mr. D'Almada little Lillah, clad in a very befor complainant.

at the house for three nights and on the morning of the trouble she eaw complainant rush out and out herself with the chopper. The Christian wife of defendant, dollars.

who said her name was Alida Attong, stated that she heard a variety entertainment was given woman's voice, on the night in by some service men, whose perquestion, and then her husband formance was keenly appreciated went out and told the woman to by the many visitors. As these go away. She gave him a whistle artists are leaving the Colony and he went out again and blew chortly the management is, we it. She heard her husband say: understand, giving them a com-Witness saw complainant throw night. the chopper at the feet of her bushand. She knew that according to Chinese law complainant was husband's wife. She knew complainant had wanted defendant to leave her (witness) but be would not do so. She was keeping her husband, and paid money to the other wife.

Mr. D'Almada said that defendant went abroad and, when be became a Christian, thought that he ought to have a Christian wife too, and took one unto himself.

children to compete with Germans, and it is high time that not only the local Government, but the beads of firms and, in fact, every Briton, came to recognise the fact that the best other or architect would get from his education possible should be notebook if he simply put down available for the British children

This, I think, could be best brought about by having one central school for all British children, where they could be taught by about the same number of teachers ss are at present on the staff of tas Victoria or Kowloon schools. But the teach-These, and many other ex- ing staff must be properly qualifiamples which I could give, go to ed, and if such teachers were show the accessity for an all-round provided, together with the Unenquiry into the subject of educa- iversity, there would be little reason for many of us to send our

At the present moment there is a site which is admirably suited for the purpose, viz. the old German Club. But the Government will say: -"It is out of the question; we have no money for such a piace." Supposing they have not, is it not in the interests of the British firms in the Colony to provide such a school for their own fleeh and blood, and if they came forward and offered the building, could the Government then refuse to supply an adequate and properly qualified teaching staff? I think not, especially if every British parent, demanded it as right, and it is time

British community had some right in the Colony. Tale proposition has been criticised as comes in. Was it charity to give. I trust that every Briton in this

He was unable to see what into the British Schools, or any the heads of firms, who, by putting up the money for such a school, justice was to be apprehended other school for the matter of that, would do so not as a gift, but as from the admission of women during the past three years? an investment, as they would then meniness, but later on, the come At an examination in home as solicitors. What he did fear And yet the Colony is paying be able, later on, to draw on the

more and it would be proved Ulass were successful :- Mrs. Lord Loreburn said although military school, having a total of and to the local language and Funds. This is by far the conditions. How much better complished of robbing the rive. (Norsing Pendante); Mrs. Alaba- suff. age, he saw no reason why a to about 150 children, an average would they now be served had ank. On the day before the eter, Miss Evans, Miss Victoria women should not enter a pro- of one teacher to 10 scholars, and such conditions prevailed in the

Yours, etc., INTERESTED. Hongkong April 34, 1917.

GRAND HOTEL.

A fairly well-attended dinner

St. George's Day Dinner.

was held at the Grand Botel last night, in honour of St. George's The hearing was continued, at Day, the proceeds being devoted bas just returned to the Colony Tamar, under the direction of upon him and asked him why dinner was served in the bes he had not contributed to her style and the menn provided be desired. During the evening, Society. Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared the child of the house, coming arrangement of Union A woman said she had stayed Jacks, wandered about with a d collecting-box on behalf of the Air Find, and so successful was she that her takings reached somewhere about a hundred and six

After dinner a very good 'Why are your outting yourself?" plimentary dinner on Thursday

A RETURNED BANISHEE.

At the Police Court this afternoon, a Chinese named Wong Yau, alias Lisi Toun and Lisi Hon, was charged with returning from banishment.

from the Colony in 1914 for ten it is borne in mind that disyears, he being thought dangerous tribution is by sales. to the peace and good order of the Colony, and also for obtaining his A fine of \$10 was imposed, living by stealing. He returned and defendant was bound over in 1915 and was sentenced to six to be of good behaviour for six months' hard labour, as well as banished for a further period of twenty years. Four days ago he

was arrested in Ysumsti. His Worship (Mr. J. B. Wood) Clarke M O committed the man to the next Draper C E Criminal Sessions.

OUR BUSY SHIPYARDS

14,000 more Workmen than when War broke out.

Sir L. Chiozza Money stated in Parliament recently, with refer- Brett W ence to the position of the Mer- Brett Master cantile Marine; that the Controller | Bamford of Shipping deemed it to be his Hoosenally K duty to hope for the best and Knight C prepare for the worst.

Economy had been effected in Lappode C regard to the ships used for naval and military purposes, although a very considerable proportion of shipping had been used in connection with the special efforts now being made.

A very considerable amount of new construction was proceeding. They were accelerating every useful vessel by every mains in Beranger Mrs P their power, and were retarding the construction of any vessel which did not well serve the national needs at this time.

There were now 14,000 more men working in the shipyards Coshingham JSK Morrill A

than when war broke out. In paying a tribute to the gallantry of the men in our merchant service, Sir Chiozza Money said that a few days ago a ship was sunk by a submarine and 24 of the crew were saved. Some Freeman OA H members of the crew took to open Foulks Mr & Mrs boats and were exposed for ten Fujino M hours in bitter weather with hard- Fitzsimmons Mr charity, but I fail to see where it ly a rag to their backs. On landing they came to London, and functions of woman as the head visited by anyone whose interest large sums of money to build the first thing they did was to Fakutani Mrs C Bosano Judge & enter the offices of the owners and engage to go to sea again.

> . That was a fair sample of what was being done by our sailors from day to day. The policy of German terrorism had entirely

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Mr. Denman Fuller and given with the permission of the well educated, used to the climate Cross and Prisoners of War largest collection ever obtained in the Cathedral, and Mr. Den-

THE BIBLE SOCIETY.

Work of the Hongkong Auxillary.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society is to be held in St. Andrew's Hall, Kowloon, on Monday next at 6 p.m. The Bishop of Victoria is to preside and addresses will be delivered by L'eut. Lee (25 Batt. MiddlesexRegiment) and the Rev. H.E. Anderson, sub-agent of the

The report states that the Bible Book and Tract Depot, now reorganised, has been the centre of distribution for 1,278 Bibles. 2,557 Tistaments and 2,358 separate portions of Scripture, in all 6,191 volumes. The significance of these figures lies in the variety of languages they represent, in the demand for Bible teaching that grows out of the evangelistic offorts the Chinese Churches; and in the special Bible-class work, which is. one of the best signs that the Obstrokes are seeking to put on strength and rise to the level of their responsibility toward the less instructed. It may slee be hoped that the figures point to advance as respects Bible reading in Chinese homes.

The report also records the fact that in Chins during the year there were placed in circulation by the Bible Society 2,371,460 copies of the Scriptures in the language of the people, a factor The defendant was sent away which is of large moment when

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Negative Religion.

Notes of a sermon by the Rev. Kirk Maconachie at Union Church on Sanday morning:

of Israel."-2 Kings 10/28, "But John took no heed to walk in the withhold the needed attention, make any complaint of the way law of the Lord with all his Having once made a beginning, in which the Acts have been beart."-v. 31.

The name of Jehu, the son of Nimshi, has passed into a proverb for his inrious chariot-driving. It is a pity that when he mounted anointed by Rilaha's messanger, future progress. They have only public policy. ed. Unfortunately, however, the charioteer. Jehn was the very documente. apward path was not pursued. man for a wild rush. You could 3. That agreements for the degree for black Italians. Jehu's zeal for the Lord slacked tell him far away by the dust transfer of businesses made durwhen it ceased to be a fight and clatter: "The driving ing the war by enemy subjects or The monthly output of minerals Ural's against Bial. Just that one short is like the driving of Jehn, by naturalised persons whose and oil in Japan for January was this mighty captain's reign are sugel riding on the wings of the consistent with public policy, the Copper flat and fruitless. It is an old wind. Well, Kingdoms may by onus of proof to be on the parties Iron and oft-repeated lesson that stormed in that fashion, but they to the agreement." been swept away.

In one of His most striking parables, our Saviour told of a house swept and garnished, and the evil tenant driven out of it. But there the good work stopped, even worse hands and worse con-Colten make a clean sweep, in some | 27 years of continued walkingjest of places unless he follows on wings as eagles, but in that soul an enemy country. to "walk in the law of the Lord waiting upon God which is with all his heart." consolation, so fly to the old man outside thinks there solace. From what one has seen nothing in it. Something of the results of drink among doing when the winds Terrible was the verdict I heard True, but the something osce from a medical man on only preliminary. When two such cases here: "The Selvation Army marches past mere disgust with the con- infinitely more trying before any commandments be kept while the first and with all your heart,"

deny himself." Wes that all? but leaves in God's vineyard. It oneself. No; only the beginning, "And take is easy and common to mistake up his cross, and follow Me." Go, protests against error for a walkthat we only enter into dullness, poses that civilisation is Chris-27 ignoble years of Jehu's reign century, e.g. are subdued if That is what Christian religion many people appear to possess. likes to do.

down of Beal's alters as nothing if we in those churches the main matter, instead of are taking no beed to live priestly only a preliminary. John came lives, if we neglect prayer, if we short because he "took no beed" choke the channels which should

to move on in the right way after his promising start. We can but suppose that this man, satisfied and uncaring, laid seide his-seel after it had brought him life's of much enthusiasm.

themselves. people are " confirmed," or under follows:impetuous rush of destruction the son of Nimshi," men said certificates are revoked should be as follows :-and iconoclasm, and after that as they watched his furious void unless made bons fide and Gold the seven and twenty years of approach like some avenging for valuable consideration, and Silver

other can storm away manfully at 80 carried on at the date of the dition. Men of sinful life will the sweeping scide of abuses. But passing of the Act. fit of dieguet, of their evil that was beyond this impetuous should have power to wind up a 1,063 tons or 19.1 per cent. habits, but if you know much captain's powers. But that is just branch of any firm or company, about human nature you know where grace finds it real triumph, neutral or otherwise, whose that such a man is in the slipper. not in the mounting up with principal place of business is in mercial topic raised during the Providents.

instance, that unless such stands John, or thinks he country should also have power same proportion. India has Steel Foundales n. become really Christian they does, and applands him; to wind up and dissolve the com- received a great deal of attention Trams, Low Level s. nearly always slip back into the See his zeal for the Lord pary itself. old ways. Trouble comes, or sick- of hosts!" If religion does not ness; they have no resource or raise a dust and make a din the Europeans, that is easy to believe. March are roaring and blowing. to hope for is that with trumpets and sound of they may get to the front and be cornets, firing volleys at Satan shot." I know a better. It lies in with cheerful hallelujahs, there the word "conversion," but that are those who hold that "at last sovereign remedy cannot be something is being done. Some- health declares that more deaths brought to bear like the swallow- thing is certainly being begun, have been caused among the ing of a drug. It requires a whole- which is so small matter, but there belligerent nations by communihearted hatred of the sin, and not is a long tramp shead, and one sequences of it, and that is the one of those rejoicing souls wins rock on which our efforts through its pilgrimage. The way between 16,000,000 and 18,000, at self-reform too often come to of life is neither a rush behind from the same cause since Aug. grief. Getting rid of false Gods chariot horses nor a march to 1 is a small matter, if the true god i martial music. It is that homely be not put over our lives-but thing, a walk. Not, of course, a the mass of men appear to live saunter. Let not the overlooker and die in the delusion that the | detect you in that: "Take beed | keep our needy and sinful world | siter the war is very significant, I'T India Nom. can to walk in the law of the Lord in touch with redeeming grace, since it will undoubtedly be Demand, India

move, walk, in the law of the ing in the truth, to take a merely Lord with all your heart, if you decent state of society for a godly would enter into life. Short of one, to imagine for practical purwhich is death in life, like those tianity. The vice of the 18th after the swift spasm of reform, not abandoned in decent the excitements of Baal service circles to-day. They have begone, with nothing to take ite come "bad form." Good form place and provide tresh interest, is all the religion which seems to the outsider. It seems to [It has its place, but my point is him to be the great negation, its that when a practice becomes burden a constant 'you must bad form the mere sheence of it not," "you ought not," about a ceases to be a virtue. It may be number of things he very much enough in New Gnines that a man should stop being a cannibal to The onteider, dull and pre- prove he is a Christian. But you judiced though he may be, would and I are not in New Guines. Or, have less excuse if we who are again, take the protests of our not outsiders were not ourselves evangelical. Ohnrohes against so apt to regard the pulling "pricetoraft". These are worth

ENEMY TRADING.

A Unionist Committee's Recommendations.

secondary prizes. He is like The Enemy Inflaence Sab many more; "Success" in the grave Committee of the Unionist War Committee have published a report Now, as to Christian living, we on the administration of the Tradknow that certainly does not ing with the Enemy Acts, in "Thus John destroyed Baslout progress unless heed is given. which they recommend improve amount is 30,000 and it is ex-Also it is the essiest thing to ments in the law. They do not people are apt to suppose that administered, and their recomlife and godliness" will develop mendations for the strengthening railway is situated. Young of the law are summarised as

some other form introduced 1. That businesses of enemy Hankow British Chamber of China Fires the chariot of reform he reined loto adult membership of our character or association owned or Commerce for April 11, comments H. K. Fires ap so soon, for on that he Churches, and too often the step controlled by naturalised persons as follows on the import piece certainly drove fast, but not is thought of as final, whereas it should be made smenable to the goods market: The Easter holinearly far enough. When the is but introductory. They need law by giving the Home Secretary days have interfered comewhat Douglases iniquities of the house of Abab less to be confirmed as to pre- power to revoke certificates of with the week's business but a could be borne no longer, Jehn, sent standing than enthused for naturalisation on the ground of healthy demand still continues indos (Pref.)

tet forth on that whirlwind re. reached a starting point; the 2. That the Court should have not be better. The market is firm Ferries Folgtion which soon left not a course is yet to be run, or rather, power on application by the Board for piece goods, prices for whites member of the royal house alive keeping to the word of my text, of Trade to compel witnesses to and blacks being up slightly on nor an avowed Basi worship. walked For that word here conveys appear on oath before the Board last week. There has been a per in the land. The down- a telling suggestion. Walking is of Trade or its Advisory Com- demand, following that of Shangward course was sharply arrest- little to the taste of an impetuous mittee or otherwise and to produce hai, for English & and 16th.

reform is not completed but only are built up on methods very 4. That the powers of the Board Petroleum has begun when abuses have different, and while it is true that of Trade should be extended so Sulphur the kingdom of heaven suffers se to enable them to deal with violence, its progress in our hearts | businesses which at or immediatis steady and quiet as the growing ly before the commencement of the war were carried on for the This Jehn could drive tumult- benefit or under the control of nonely enough along the path of enemy sujects, and not merely and before long the house was in mere iconoclasm, as many an- with those businesses which were

law should, if possible, take the form of a Consolidation Act, and not of legislation by reference.

Disease and the War. Toronto's medical officer of cable disease than by war, more than 5,060,000 dying from preventable disease annually, and

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Ina Electric Railway. The Ina Electric Railway Company of Japan has decided to inorease its present capital of Y.1,500,000 to Y.3,000,000. The number of shares issued for the pected that applications will be Banks more than double the number to be sold. Most of the buyers are from the provinces in which the

Hankow Flece Goods Trade The weekly circular of the for yarn and clearances could Shells greys to arrive; also in a smaller

Japan and Minerals

... 142,677 momme ... 3,784,723 momme ... 11,475,921 kin 6:344 tons ... 1,688,630 tons 202,351 koku

Compared with the correspond. Land Invest. ing figures of the preceding year, H'phreys Est. the output of gold decreased Kloon Lands 56,144 momme or 28.2 per cent. Shai Lands Bilver advanced 471,557 momme | West Points or 12 per cent., copper 844,489 kin or 9 per cent., iron 209 tons Ewos or 3.5 per cent., coal 33,748 tons Kung Yiks or 2.1 per cent., petroleum 9,048 S'hai Cottons 5. That the Board of Trade koku or 4.7 per cent., sulphur Yangtszepoos

The Indian Cotton Dues.

London, March 8.—No com- China Light & P. b. war has excited so much interest Dairy Farms 6. That the Board of Trade in as the proposal of the Indian Green Islands There is enabled to "walk and not faint." cases where it has made an order Government to raise the cotton H. K. Electrics important testimony with regard Here is where the man outside to wind up the business carried dues without increasing the H. K. Ice Co., to reformed opinm-esters, for again goes wrong. He under on by a British company in this countervailing excise duty to the Ropes recently in respect of the Trams, Peak, old n. 7. That the Board of Trade War Loan of a million sterling should have power to wind up any which has excited grateful atbusiness, slthough not under tention, the new Defence Force. Watsons enemy control, that has been con- and her general military prepara- Wm: Powells ducted wholly or mainly in the tions, but all these matters have Morning Posts n. interest and for the benefit of the been as nothing in comparison with her action over the cotton 8. That any amendment of the duties. Lancashire is up in arms, impelled of course by self interest, BENJAMIN & POTTS, and the opposition is being or- Share and General Brokers. ganised both by the manufacturers and by the textile workers. Conservatives and Liberals have to appear on the same platforms and the Free Traders are shouting with joy at this practical illustration of the effect of lariffe. Many other papers, however, headed by the Times, are pillorying the T/T 2/43/8 Lancachire agitation unmerciful- Demand 2/4 7/16 lv. and I do not think that the 30 d/s. 2/41/2 Government will give way. The 60 d/s. 2/45/8 incident, however, coming so soon T/T Shanghai...... Nom. after the publication of the re- T/T Singapore 100% port of the Committee on Trade T/T Japan 10934 We have no right to take away used for Party purposer, I think, T/T San Francisgreatest is neglected or even Now, to sum up, we see in brief what we make no effort to replace. however, that the majority of "Thou shalt love the that it does not do to stop short Zeal for God which begins and people nowadays discount the Christian living only begins wholesoms and necessary our ing away stops short of the better shire and the very exaggerated with refraining from doing wrong negations may be. Israel may be part of His holy service, is of statements which are made as to things. "If any man will come free from Basi worship, and yet very limited profit to one's fellows, the alleged rainous effect upon after Me," said the Lord, "let him be but a bearer of nothing and often a deceitful snare to the industrial position of the county.-N. Chins Daily News.



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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

the 25th, & 26th, April, 1917.

at his Sales Rooms, Duddell

eather dress bouts. Buckskin

shirts, white woollen sweaters,

wollen vests, American linen un-

hats, silk mufflers, lady's &

A Quantity of Real Panama

On view from Tuesday, the

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FRIDAY, the 27th April.

1917.

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1917 Overland Touring Cars,

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Hongkong, i9th April, 1917.

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18th inst."

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24th, inst.

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RESTRICTIONS ON PAPER POSTERS.

Contents Bills at Place of Publication Only.

The expected Board of Trade Paper Restriction " Order was issued last month.

Henceforward no paper poster may be made, the superficial measurements of which exceed 600 square inches, but up to March 10 the carrying out of contracts made before the date of commencing each day at !! a.m. the Order where the process has already commenced may be contianed.

After March 10 the exhibition of paper posters making an an nonncement with respect to contents of or advertising in any manner any newspaper or periodical is prohibited except at the place of publication, and similarly no retailer may display paper posters respecting goods offered for sale except at the premises of

No person shall on or after March 10 despatch or cause to be delivered to any person through Hats. post or otherwise any tradesman' catalogue or price list or any advertising circular except in response to a request in writing. Nothing, however, in the provision is to prevent the despatch or delivery of catalogues or price lists by traders to traders fir the purpose of their trade or the despatch of such matter to per-

sone a broad. For the purposes of the Order the expression "paper poster" means a poster made entirely or partly of paper. The expression 'poster" includes any advertisement announcement or intimstion, whether in pictorial form or otherwise, exhibited or intended to be exhibited, and means each copy of a poster.

An advertisement announcement or intimation consisting of any combination of posters shall MOTOR CARS, MOTOR CARS, be treated as one poster.

Where the falfilment by any person of any contract is interfered with by necessity on the part Hongkorg, 18th February, 1917. of himself or any other person of complying with any prevision of the Order that necessity shall be a good defence to any action or. proceeding, taken against that person in respect of non-fulfilment of the contract so far as it is due to that interference.

The Board of Trade may in such cases as they thick fit, and either particularly as respects any person or thing or generally as respects any class of persons or will be held in the Hongkong. things, issue licences dispensing Cricke Club Pavilion

with the application of the Order. THURSDAY, April 26th at Infringements of the Order are 5.15 P.M. summary offences subject to penalties under the Defence of the Realm Regulations.

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"MEIKAI MARU."

THE Mitsui Bussan Kaisha's 8.8 "MEIKA! MARU" by the Well-Known Landscape will be despatched by he loyo Kisen Kaisha from this Port for Japan ran Francisco, Pacama and South American Ports, on TUESDAY, the 24th April, at

NOON: For full particulars regarding or purchase these Beautiful Freight, etc , apply to: T. DAIGO.

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ENTERTÀINMENT.

THEATRE SALES ROYAL

SCENES FROM SHAKESPEARE.

(as arranged for ST. GEORGE'S DAY); will be repeated in aid of

WAR CHARITIES on WEDNESDAY 25th inst.

at 9.15 PM. Prices as usual:-\$2:-\$1. half-price on (Children

Matinee). and Sailors 'in uniwill be admitted at half price."

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situate at Tai Po in the New Territories (within the European Reserve) with a Very Desirable Bungalow erected thereon above the Railway Station at Tai Po

to be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION TUESDAY,

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The Property consists of: ALL THAT piece or parcel of (and continuing in the afternoon) ground situate at Tai Po in that part of the Colony of Hongkong known as the New Territories A Large Quantity of Black & (within the European Reserve) Brown Boots & Shoes, Patent and registered in the Land Office at Victoria, Hongkong, as boots and shoes, rope sole shoes, TAI PO INLAND LOT No. 10 fine quality coloured linen soft with a four-roomed Bungalow, LOCAL AND REGULAR MAILS Garden and Servants' Quarters

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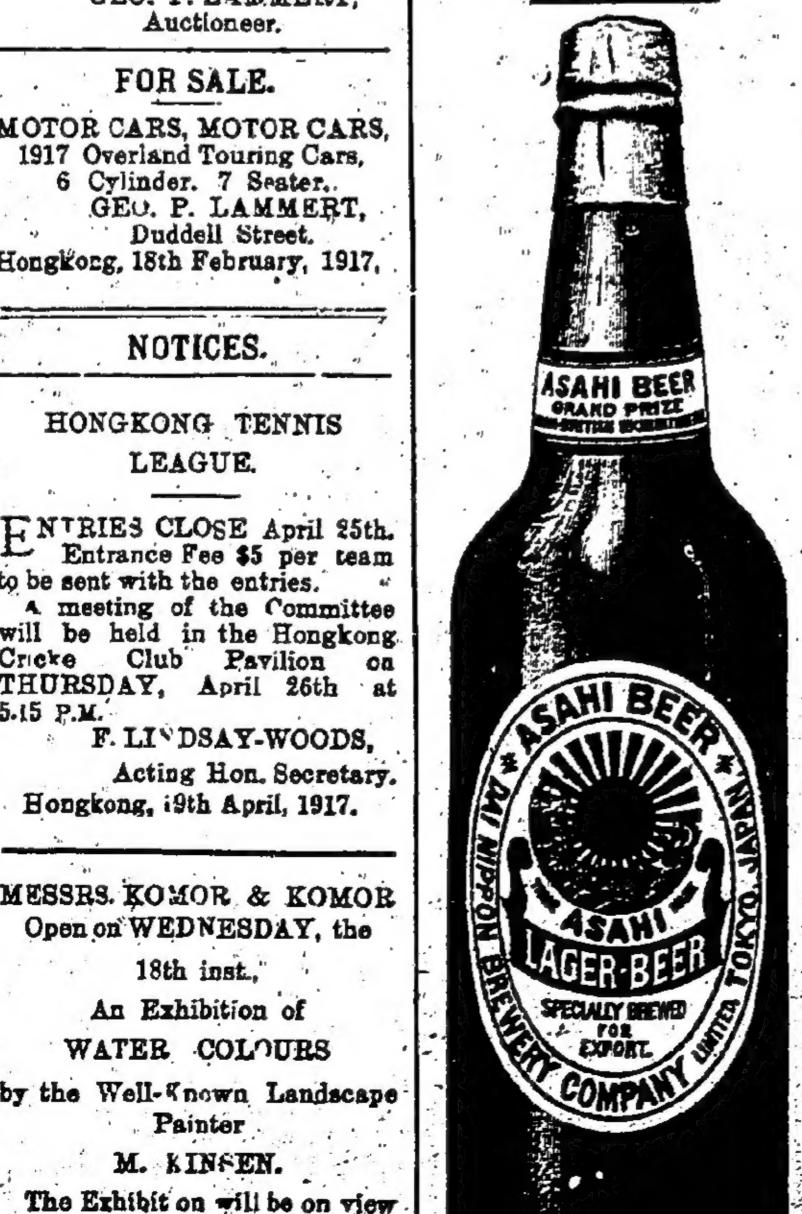
INDO-OHINA STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY, LTD.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 2nd May, to 23rd May, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers

Hongkong, 21st April, 1917.

ASAHI BEER.



SOLE AGENTS Mitsui Bussan Kalsha

POST OFFICE.

IMPORT PROHIBITIONS

from importation into the United King- rately from the Locoboos to Tokio. dam, either by letter post or by parcel

Gold manufactured or unmanufactured including gold coin and articles consisting | east of the Loochoos. The depression partly of or containing gold; All manu. over Tongking is filling up. factures of Silver other than silver watches and silver watch cases: Jewel- Chian. lary of any description.

Letters and Parcels containing such articles cannot therefore be accepted for against an average of 10.26 inches. transmission by the Post Office.

FRENCH PARCEL REGULATIONS.

The Public are informed that the new regulations adopted by the French | Hongkong to Gap Rock ... } dristle Oustoms insist that senders of parcels addressed to France, Corsida and Algeria must fill in the columns of the regular Customs Declaration particularly and exactly, omitting none of the headings 2 Formore Channel comprised therein.

It is furthermore absolutely necessary to show in the aforesaid declaration (1) The full name and address of the addresses (t) A statement sato whether the contents are intended for State supplies or not.

Particulars of outgoing and line ming Malis will not be advertised in future, The Post Office will forward all correspondence posted by the fastest routes.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam," Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persis and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bul-

OUTWARD.

Tai O .- Week days, 5 pm.

Tai Po.-Week days, 10 a.m.; Sundays,

Chaung Chow.-Weeks days, 2 p.m.

Shatantok, Shatin and Sheungshui,-Week days, 4 p.m.

Aberdeen, Autsu, Ping Shan, Sai Kung, Holhow Santin and Stanley. - Week days, 430 p.m. Phulien

Canton, Samshul and Wuchow.-Week days. 7.30 a.m., Registration 5 p.m., Letters 6 p.m.; Sundays, 5 p.m.

Macao. - Week days, 7.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.

Kongmoon.-Week days; 6 p.m. Except

Namtau and Sanmei,-Week days, 5 p.m.; Sundaye, 5 p.m.

Saturdays; Sundays, 5 p.m.

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Sundays, 9 a.m.

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Macao.-Weekdays, 7.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m. Sundays, 8.30 a.m.; Holidays, 7.30 a.m.,

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days, 9.30 pm.; Holidays, 9.30 p.m.

Kongmoon,-Week days, 5 p.m.; Sundays, 6 p.m.; Holidays, 6 p.m.

Kumchuk-Week days, 6 p.m.; Sun-

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Kaukong.-Week days, 6 p.m. Except

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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Kumakata M., Jap, s.s. 1,900, Ohara, 23rd Apr. Bangkok, 15th Apr., Rice-

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WRATHER REPORT.

On the 24th at 11.55-Pressure has creased considerably along the east coast of China; moderately along the south The public are informed that the un-coast, and slightly over Indo-China and dermentioned articles are prohibited the Philippines. It has decreased mode-

The trough of low pressure has disappeared. A depression formed at its sastern extremity and moved north-eastward. It is now central to the south-

An anticyclone is central over NE.

Hoogkong Rainfall for the 14 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st 7.85 inches,

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H.K. Observatory, April 24, 1917. T. F. CLAXTON, Director

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CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices, St. George's Buildings, on SATUR-DAY, the 5th May, 1917, at 12 o'clock NOON, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a State-State of Weather, b blue sky, o de- ment of Accounts to 28th Febru-

> and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be JLOSED from the 21st April, to the 5th May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO. Hongkong, 17th April, 1917.

BRITISH TRATERS' IN-SURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that the FIFTY-FIRST - OR-DIN'ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at Buildings, Honskong, on THURSDAY the 26th April 1917. at 12.45 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the

Directors together with the

statements of account to 31st

Dividends &c., The TRANSFER BO KS of the Company will be CLOSED from 16th April to 26th April, both days inclusive.

By O der of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE. General Manager. Hongkong, 14th April. 917.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the FORTY-FOURTH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at its. Head Office, No. 4 Queen's Buildings. Hongkong. on THURSDAY the 26th April, 1917, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with the statements of account to 31st December, 1916, and of

declaring Dividends & c., The TRANSFER BOOKS - of the Society will be closed from 6th April to 26th April, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE General Manager Hongkong, 14th April, 1917.

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the FORTY-EIGHTHUSE-INARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held i's Head Office, No. 4 Queen's at its Head Office No. 4 Queen s Buildings Hongkong on THURSDAY the 26th April; 1917, at 12.30 P.M. for the pu pose of receiving the report of the Directors together with the state ments of account to 3 st Decem December, 1916, and of declaring ber, 1916, and of declaring Dividende &co. The TRANSPER BOOKS of

the Company will be ULOSED from 16th April, to 26th April both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

C. MONTAGUE EDE General Marager. Hongkong, April 14th, 19.7;

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